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equipped with a Lightning Web Perfectionist
Printing Press—the latest and fastest
piece of printing machinery in the state.

Weather Indications.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Forecast for
26 hours until 8 p. m., Sunday: For
Kansas—Fair; warmer Sunday morning;
southerly winds.

THE women are bent on bicycling—in
fact, they are bent over.

Keweenaw, Wis., is in need of a fog-
horn. Farmer Funston is out of a job.

Russia is getting ready to apply the
toe of its boot to the seat of war in Asia.

So many Populists want to be martyrs
in the cause of reform at so much per
day.

THE Chinese do not seem to risk get-
ting killed even if there are 400,000,000
of them.

THE American people like to sweat—
else why do they play tennis and ride
bicycles.

THERE is an attempt to form a corn
meal trust; they would even cheat the
chickens.

If the little Kansas Democratic party
doesn't keep out of this dog fight, it is
apt to get hurt.

THE Populist state central committee,
staggering along under Lowelling, are
positively he weighs a ton.

THERE hasn't been water enough in
Kansas this year to even permit the
wearing of a yachting cap.

THEY say Corbett never dots his "i's"
when he writes; but Corbett's business
is to dot other people's eyes.

JOSEPH C. WILSON is wise in his day
and generation. He didn't get a spick
and span new special car built. Mr.
Reinhart did.

If the foreigners who marry Ameri-
can girls were as rich in dollars as they
are in names, they might not marry the
American girls.

DRY weather and crop failures do not
prevent the Lincoln Republican editor
from getting out one of the newsiest pa-
pers in the state.

WHAT a nice thing it will be when we
get to cooking by electricity. Some of
Topeka beefsteak needs to be struck by
lightning or something.

A "WAVE OF ILLIBERTY" has struck
Washington. It is said, our lawmakers
trying to drink up the supply before they
start for home, perhaps.

THE framers of the tariff bill are con-
siderably mixed up about the colors and
semicolons, but the people wish they had
come to a full stop long ago.

WE would suggest that since Mr. Gar-
ner has been so clever in finding out
what the monkeys were uttering, he now
station his steel cage near a church choir.

THIS is a hard year for philanthropists;
Carnegie with his blowhole plates, and
Pullman with his starved out employees.
This world doesn't want philanthropists;
it needs justice.

ACCORDING to a custom of Korea, all
loyal Koreans must wear a white hat for
three years after the death of one of the
royal family. It must look like a presi-
dential campaign nearly all the time in
Korea.

MANY of the Kansas papers that do-
nounced Mr. Debs for violating the law,
haven't had a word to say about Mr.
Reinhart violating the same law. There
is no place where an artful dodger is so
conspicuous as when he is running a
newspaper.

WHEN a man gets drunk in Argentine
the inevitable sentence is "to sweep the
streets for eight days." It is a good
thing that the late John A. Murray did
not know of such a law, or Kansas would
have had it.—Lincoln Republican.

THE streets ought to be swept with a
man who won't stay in the house out of
sight when he is drunk and a nuisance.

ONE Alabama county with but 2,000
votes in it gave 5,700 Democratic major-
ity at the late election, and the Pops
complain of the action of their Demo-
cratic friends in thus stuffing the re-
turns.—Lincoln Republican.

THE most astounding thing about this,
too, is that Republican papers in Kansas
are defending the fraud committed by
the Alabama Democrats.

KANSAS PARAGRAPHS.

Burlington takes her place alongside of
Paris and New York with a man dress-
maker.

The new bell of the Catholic church at
Alma was christened last Sunday and
named St. Joseph.

Clark Kerfoot of Osborn county was
found to be insane and was put into the
asylum kermack.

The custodian of the government build-
ing at Leavenworth has received orders
from Washington to have it repaired and
renovated.

Several large fat hogs have been
stolen by thieves in the vicinity of Gay-
lord and the people are fairly bristling
with indignation.

The editor of the Tri County News re-
ports beautiful stars shooting in all di-
rections the other evening. It is feared the
editor was shot.

The visit of the circus to Alma devel-
oped the fact that there are some people
there who still think they can locate the
pill in the shell game.

Prof. O. G. Markham of Baker univer-
sity and Miss Socia Buckingham of
Leavenworth were married at Leaven-
worth Thursday evening.

A man by the name of Cool, living
near Smith Center, had his crops de-
stroyed by the hot wind. Nature can
be quite ironical at times.

It will take Baker's new president a
long time to get used to the ten o'clock
bell and still longer to find any reasons
for calling Lake Parmenter a lake.

Burlington has a young man who
writes very good verses for the newspa-
pers, but the girls have so far overlooked
him that he is about to surrender to a
widow.

A St. Marys man who sold 9,000 bushels
of wheat he had been holding, for thirty
cents just before it went up to fifty-four
cents, fell into a deep melancholy and
left the state.

Editor Duvall of the Norton Courier
has an apple tree that is now full of
blossoms and blooms every month in the
year. He should name it "The Idiot," as
its habits seem to be along that line.

"For some time the heavens in the di-
rection of We-Kewee have had a bluish
cast," says the Hoxie Sentinel. This is
reassuring. People who contend that
the sky is a Nile green will please take a
back seat.

Atchison has a man who positively
knows that a base ball can't be curved.
The only way to get even with such a
wise man is to get him into a game and
have him break his back reaching for a
wide "out."

Citizens of Marion are becoming ab-
solutely minded. One of them recently lost
his memorandum book and another is
advertising for his "joint end gate." Will
somebody tell us what the joints are end
gates for?—Smith County Pioneer.

To keep the "load" on of course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Riddle of Minneap-
olis left last evening for Washington, D. C.,
where they will attend the meeting of
the supreme lodge of Knights of
Pythias. At the conclusion of the ses-
sion they will go to Mr. Riddle's former
home in Pennsylvania to visit his parents.

ATCHISON'S NEW RECEIVER

Aldace F. Walker's Successful Career as
Soldier, Lawyer and Railroad Manager.

The statement of Expert Accountant
Stephen Little that during the past four
years the earnings of the Atchison, To-
peka and Santa Fe railroad have been
overestimated more than \$7,000,000 and
that the road has entered into pooling
and rebate arrangements with other big
lines caused a great flurry in railroad
circles recently and resulted in the resig-
nation of President and Receiver J. W.
Reinhart. Expert Little examined the
books of the road at the request of
the Atchison protective reorganization
committee, and his revelations resulted
in the immediate retirement of Presi-
dent Reinhart and the appointment of
Aldace F. Walker as receiver of the
Atchison property.

According to Expert Little's report,
the officials of the road have not only
induced investors to buy the road's
stock by misrepresenting its earnings,
but they have violated the interstate
commerce act by the payment of rebates
and by the pooling of traffic with other
companies, the main evils the act is de-



ALDACE F. WALKER. JOSEPH W. REINHART,
signed to prevent. The report also shows
that the Union Pacific and Southern
Pacific have been systematically violat-
ing the law.

Aldace F. Walker, the road's new re-
ceiver, has long held high rank in the
railroad world. He was born in Rut-
land, Vt., about 53 years ago and is
tall and of commanding figure. He was
graduated from Middlebury college in
1882 and at once entered the Federal
army as a private. He served with gal-
lantry, was severely wounded and left
the service a lieutenant colonel of the
Eleventh Vermont infantry. After the
war he was admitted to the bar and
practiced law in New York with the
late Colonel Elliott F. Shepard as part-
ner until 1873, when he returned to
Vermont, served two years in the state
senate and in 1887 was appointed one
of the original interstate commerce
commissioners at a salary of \$7,500.

When the Western Traffic association
was formed in 1890, the leading rail-
road men and bankers of the country
made Colonel Walker chairman of the
association at the comfortable salary of
\$35,000 a year. He has since won wide
fame as a railroad manager and lawyer.

We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peerless Steam Laundry, 113 and 114
West Eighth street.

You should buy one of those road
wagons with canopy tops, lamps, fenders
and child's seat. COLUMBUS Buggy Co.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is justly considered
the only sure specific for blood disorders.

The Topeka Drug Co., in opera house.

YOUNG MEN OF TODAY

THEIR OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACHIEV-
ING SUCCESS IN LIFE.

Opinions of Men Whose Names Are Widely
Known—Some Who Think They Have as
Good a Chance as They Ever Had—Coun-
try and City.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, Aug. 23.—Whenever I
have had the opportunity of late and
have been in the company of men whose
opinions were worth gathering on such a
subject I have turned the current of
talk to the discussion of these allied
questions: "Have the young men of to-
day as good an opportunity to win suc-
cess as they had in the past, say a score
of years ago?" and "Is it advisable for
the farmer's son who is bright and
clever and pushing to leave the ances-
tral acres and start out for himself in
some great city?"

A Policeman's View.
Not all to whom I have put the ques-
tions are men whose names are widely
known. One was a policeman whose
beat is along the south side of Union



REV. ROBERT COLLYER.

square. He is an American, and from
his appearance was a country boy. I
took him for a central New Yorker and
asked him if I was right.

"Yes, you are," he said. "I'm from
Herkimer county. My father had a
farm up there and has it yet. He's an
old man now, but he's the most con-
tented man I know of. His farm was paid
for 20 years ago. I helped pay for it by
working on it till I was 21. Then I got
gay and came to town."

"You wish now that you hadn't?" I
queried.

"Yes, I do. Of course I've got a job
that I won't lose as long as I behave
myself, no matter how hard the times
are. But suppose I'd staid on the farm
with my father and been content with
the country. Why, say, he lives like a
king up there. He has his horses and
carriage; he is independent as a man
can be; he's town clerk and so is con-
nected somebody by his neighbors. He has
to work hard in the summer, but in the
winter he takes it easy. I'm saving
my money, and some day I'm going
back there and have a farm of my own.
They may say all they want to about
farming not paying. It's good enough
for me. The farmer doesn't have as
much money maybe as the city man,
but he doesn't have to spend so much
either. He doesn't have a chance to do
such big things, and so he finds fault
sometimes, but he forgets or never
knows that risks in town are a hundred
times greater than they are on the farm.
Young men have as good a chance, too,
I think, as they ever did. I had a better
chance than my father did, but I wasn't
willing to work as hard as he did to
benefit by it."

Rev. Robert Collyer is sanguine.

White haired Dr. Collyer, famous as
a pulpit orator alike in Chicago and
New York, was the next man to whom
I put my queries.

"The present is hardly the time," he
replied, "to ask these questions. But
when the hard times have passed away,
and they are but temporary, I believe
the young man of today who is in ear-
nest and sincere and willing to work
will have a much better opportunity to
make his way in the world than had the
young man of 30 years ago. The young
man of today, even though his oppor-
tunities for schooling were limited, is a
much better trained young man than
his father was before him. I know it is
often urged that there are fewer oppor-
tunities now for young men to go into
business in a small way and win mod-
erate successes, because of the concentra-
tion of so many lines of business in the
hands of, comparatively speaking, a
few large corporations. But this condi-
tion does not affect what I have said. The
young man of ability and earnestness
can make his way in connection with
the corporations. They are hungry for
men of capacity, young men who
are able to do their work, and very often
they are quite unable to get them. They
are willing to pay any price for the right
men. This talk that the age of golden
opportunities for young men has passed is
nonsense."

Rev. Dr. Hall's Belief.

Rev. Dr. John Hall, like Dr. Collyer,
believes that young men have as good a
chance now as they ever had. "Perhaps
the strongest cry that the young man
has no chance nowadays," he said,
"comes from the country. It is a mis-
taken cry. The farmer's son of today
cannot get away from the farm quick
enough to suit him. He hurries to the
city, there to enter into fierce competi-
tion with other farmers' sons for a liv-
elihood. The cities are already congested
and are daily receiving recruits from
abroad. The competition becomes too
fierce, and the farmer's son who might
have lived a useful, well ordered and
sane life in the country falls by the
wayside. I am more familiar with the
old country and its conditions in some
respects than with this, and I know of
farms that have been abandoned there,
the men who should have worked them
having left to seek their fortunes in Lon-
don or in America, while at the same
time London receives a large proportion
of its supply of butter and eggs from

France and Belgium. If the people of
those countries can produce those sup-
plies at a profit for the London market,
why cannot Englishmen on English
farms? In America, as I understand it,
young men are leaving farms because
they cannot get on to suit themselves
as farmers, and Germans are taking
their places and supplying the markets
of the cities with vegetables and chick-
ens and small fruits and butter and
eggs. The difficulty is that the farmer's
son wants to get where he thinks his
hours of work will be short and the
rewards will be glittering. He is not
willing to get up in the morning by
daylight, as his father did, and work all
day. He does not understand that farm-
ing to be successfully conducted must
be done in a businesslike way; that the
nature of the soil and of the crops
planted must be studied; that the mar-
ket must be understood. The farmer
who does these things can succeed, and
though he may not have all the luxuries
of city life he will have other and more
desirable things to take their place. He
will have better air, more peaceful sur-
roundings. He will not be subject to
the temptations of the cities. It is my
opinion that the young man of today,
and especially the country young man,
has as much of a chance now as he ever
did in the history of the country.

Rewards of Ability and Character.

Hon. Thomas L. James, ex-postmas-
ter general, says that the rewards of
today for bright young men are as bril-
liant as they ever were, if indeed they
are not more brilliant.

"But," he said, "it depends altogeth-
er on the young man whether he should
leave the farm and hasten to the city or
not. Some young men should never
leave the farm. Some should get away
as fast as steam will carry them. Don't
understand me to mean that the bright
ones should always leave and only the
dull ones should stay. It requires intelli-
gence of a high order to be a good
farmer, and oftentimes the bright boy,
if he likes farming, will do better on
the old homestead than anywhere else.
But it requires intelligence to succeed
anywhere, and it also requires hard
work and more than ever before some
sort of preparation for the occupation
adopted. The trouble with so many
young men who fail to get on as they
would like to nowadays is that they are
not willing to buckle down and adapt
themselves to circumstances. They start
out ill prepared for life's battle because
they have been too lazy as boys to fit
themselves for the fight. They try to
skip their hours of work. They try to
get all they earn and a little more.
Men who prepare themselves as best
they can, try to earn more than they
get and are always ready to work suc-
cessed somehow. Of course chance and,
still more, ability have much to do with
the degree of their success."

Brains on the Farm.

Rev. Isaac K. Funk, D. D., editor of
The Voice, said:

"I think the young men of today have
a better chance than those who came
before them. Thirty years ago there
were more opportunities for a man of
a speculative character—for a man who
was, so to say, adventuresome. Today
there is more chance for one of solid
ability than ever before in the history
of the world. A man has got to climb
higher now in order to succeed because
of the vast number of persons who are
educated in our public schools, and also
because of the great number who pass
through our colleges. Thirty years ago
educational advantages were much less
than now, but the success that may be
achieved is greater, and the opportu-
nities are far greater 'high up' than
they were 30 years ago."

As to the advisability of the farmer's
son staying on the farm, Dr. Funk
thought he could do as well at home
now as ever.

"I think," he said, "that the young
man must study scientific farming more
than formerly, but a man who will put
brains into farming stands a splendid
chance to succeed. He has got to raise
highly bred cattle and horses in accord-
ance with the advanced ideas of the
times, and so with crops. But the farmer
of 30 years ago would not succeed
now, and one of the reasons some farm-
ers of today are not successful lies in
their disinclination to adopt modern
methods."

The reader will observe that all dis-
cussion simmers down to the conclusion
that brains, hard work and preparation
are essentials of success; that given these
the prize may be won either in the city
or in the country, and that each must
decide for himself which field of effort
will be his.

I. D. MARSHALL.

A Woman Landscape Gardener.

The interest in Miss Wilkinson's suc-
cess as a landscape gardener is spread-
ing. She was born in Manchester, and
determining to devote herself to land-
scape gardening as a profession applied
for admittance to the "class," which
was one of the Crystal palace studies.
At first she was told the class of studies
were only intended for men, but they
finally admitted her. The celebrated
landscape gardener, Edward Milner,
was her instructor. Surveying, level-
ling, drawing plans, making estimates
and staking out from plans were mas-
tered under him. She has been six years,
professionally engaged, and besides a
large general practice does all the work
of the London Public Gardens associa-
tion, which has secured 380 small parks
for that great city in 12 years. Vaux-
hall park, her work, was recently open-
ed by the Prince of Wales, who is regard-
ed as a good critic in landscape gardening.
He characterized it as one of the best
pieces of landscape gardening he had
seen.

Making Ivory From Milk.

A Norwegian invention for the pro-
duction from skim milk of a new ma-
terial, which has been called lactine or
milk ivory, has just taken practical
shape, and a factory for its production
is about to start operations in Iceland.
This new material bears a close resem-
blance to real ivory and in addition can
be made in black or any color desired.

HOT
Weather is the time when the human system requires something to equalize the
temperature of the circulation, and the best thing for that purpose is strictly pure
ICE CREAM.
The place to get these health producers is
SCOTT BROS.,
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SAPOLIO
IS GREATER THAN ROYALTY ITSELF

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NERVE TONIC
RESTORATIVE
IT IS A
NEVER-FAILING REMEDY
for Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Menstrual Spasms, Sexual Debility, Irregular Heart Beat, St. Vitus' Dance, Hysteria, Back Ache, Headache, Worry, Despondency, Nervousness, Female Irregularities, Hives, Heart Burn, Cramps, Heart Failure, Nervous Prostration, Diabetes and Epilepsy.
Thousands have testified, without solicitation, to the efficacy of this medicine.
FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.
Price \$1.00 per Bottle, 6 Bottles \$5.00, 12 for \$10.00. Delivered Express Paid.
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\$1.50—Kansas City and Return—\$1.50
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Special excursion train Sunday, August 28. Fare \$1.50 for the round trip. This is probably the last low rate excursion of the season. Santa Fe route.
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